

Gaddafi: Arabs lost sense of direction

AIRO (Reuter). — The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, said yesterday the Arab world had lost its sense of direction and the nature of the battle against Israel was not known.

Addressing a mass rally in Tripoli, broadcast live and monitored, Gaddafi said the present situation in the Arab world could not be described as "vague and clouded in mist."

The Libyan leader, who is an advocate of military action against Israel, criticized the Arab world for its inaction and its failure to adopt a unanimous attitude towards Israel. "There is no unanimity on a Pan-Arab battle, there is no unanimity on support for Palestinian guerrillas and no unanimity on waging a regular war against Israel."

He said the only forces existing in the Arab world were Egypt and

Syria, and added: "Everyone in the Arab world is lost and does not know where the solution lies."

For Libya itself, the situation was clear: Palestinian terrorist action must start from all fronts and there was no justification for restricting this action, he said.

But he criticized differences within the movement and the methods used by some terrorist groups.

"Commando action is not to fire a rocket from behind the border," he said. "Commando action should be styled after the raid launched by three Japanese commandos who killed 26 persons at Lod Airport on May 30."

Referring to the interception by Sudan last month of five Libyan military aircraft taking troops and military equipment to Uganda, Gaddafi admitted that the Sudanese authorities had had no prior notification of the flight.

Jarring failed at U.N.

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The failure of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring to achieve any progress in three weeks of talks at the United Nations amongst the interested parties has, to all intents and purposes, finally doomed his mission as a viable alternative in the search for a Middle East settlement.

Diplomatic sources here offered this conclusion after a United Nations spokesman announced on Friday that Dr. Jarring would be returning to his regular post as Sweden's diplomatic envoy in Moscow. The spokesman emphasized that while the ambassador had seen representatives of Israel, the Arab states, the major powers and a number of other countries, none of the meetings had yielded any progress.

Dr. Jarring is expected to return to the U.N. in mid-November when the General Assembly will begin its debate on the Middle East. But analysts here say his presence will be largely pro forma. Although the debate will be held after the American presidential elections and resolutions critical of Israel are expected to pass, little diplomatic movement of substance is fore-shadowed before early 1973. With the failure of the Jarring mission, the view here is that such movement will only occur within the framework of the interim Suez Canal proposals of the U.S.



Aerial view of the wreckage of the train in Mexico carrying pilgrims that derailed and caught fire, killing at least 161 persons. (AP radiophoto)

Mexico derailment kills 165

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP). — The death toll from a train wreck near here reached 165 yesterday, and was expected to rise, when special teams equipped with cranes reached another passenger car still buried in the wreckage.

Police said the train crashed while taking a bend on a steep hill, and railway officials said the train was travelling too fast.

With the rescue early yesterday of three persons still alive after the derailment and fire late on Thursday night, the number of injured treated in hospitals reached 1,011, Coahuila State police chief Genaro Gutierrez Davila said.

Rescue teams worked through Friday night under floodlights, while families and friends of the victims waited at overcrowded hospitals for news of missing relatives.

The derailment, about 10 kms south of here, left several of the cars piled on top of each other. Many people died when fire spread through four cars of the 24-car train.

Of the 1,011 people injured in the

crash, only 186 remained in hospital. The 1,564 adult passengers and an unknown number of children on the train were returning from Real de Catorce in Northern San Luis Potosi State, where they had gone on an annual religious pilgrimage to pray to St. Francis. Many hospitalized children were unidentified.

Six of the seven crew members of the train were under arrest, although some remained in hospital. After the accident some survivors tried to lynch the engineer and the conductor.

OVER 90 KILLED Hanoi suicide raid on Cambodia capital

INOM PENH. — Two Communist rockets crashed into Phnom Penh at night in the wake of a vicious morning rocket and sapper attack that left over 90 dead and many wounded on both sides, according to an official count.

Ironically, the rockets hit just as U.S. high command spokesman Major Chang Song issued casualty lists for the earlier attacks.

The two rockets fell harmlessly in an unpopulated area behind the main Catholic Cathedral.

Song also said two Vietcong soldiers were killed behind the cathedral in the afternoon, seven after the morning fighting died.

According to Song, the rocketing and sapper assaults on the capital 2.15 a.m. killed 23 soldiers and 15 civilians.

The North Vietnamese suicide raid stormed into Phnom Penh and wreaked havoc in the northern suburbs in a six-hour street battle before being repulsed.

Another 26 charred corpses were found inside two stolen vehicles halted on the main boulevard by the smashed bridge.

Meanwhile, hordes of refugees roamed the city seeking shelter on the first day of one of the biggest public holidays here known as Pchum Ben (Feast of the Dead).

In South Vietnam, Saigon yesterday saw the closest major fighting to the city since the Tet offensive in May 1968. Communist troops converging on the capital from three directions seized a hamlet 16 kms. from the city then ambushed a government Ranger battalion trying to recapture it. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

U.S. denies 'new' Viet peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP). — White House and State Department officials on Friday labeled "steer speculation" a report of a new alleged peace proposal under which President Nguyen Van Thieu would return following an end to North Vietnamese infiltration and total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam.

Word of the so-called "new" plan caused the New York stock exchange to reverse a downward plunge and score sharp gains before closing on Friday.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called it "totally speculative." State Department officials said that the so-called new plan repeated in somewhat different order the basic points of a proposal by President Nixon for a negotiated settlement of the Indo-China war, made public last January 25.

That proposal first had been presented to North Vietnamese negotiators last November without bringing a formal reply. After it was made public by the White House, Secretary of State William Rogers said all the points were negotiable including the timing of a stepdown from office by President Thieu.

Belgium to seek Mart aid for Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Belgium will suggest temporary concessions from the European Common Market for Israel's exports, if the French-initiated plan for a Mediterranean Free Trade Area attached to the Market is not finalized by the end of the year. The Belgian undertaking was given by Foreign Minister Pierre Escalier in a conversation with Mr. Abba Eban in New York before the weekend.

Mr. Escalier said his country would respond "with understanding" to Israel's needs vis-a-vis the Common Market.

Both Mr. Harmel and the German Foreign Minister, Mr. Walter Scheel, assured Mr. Eban that there was no European peace initiative for the Middle East at the present time. Most of Mr. Eban's meeting with Mr. Scheel was taken up discussing the problem of Arab terrorism. Mr. Scheel spoke of the strong measures his government was taking against terrorists within Germany.

Mr. Scheel was one of six foreign ministers who were guests at a luncheon Mr. Eban gave on Friday.

Tanzania and Uganda agree to pull back

RES SALAAM (Reuter). — Tanzania and Uganda agreed last night to end military operations against each other and pull all their troops 10 kms. from their united frontier by October 15.

The pledge came in a Somali-mediated peace agreement signed in Addis Ababa three days ago and reached simultaneously in Dar es Salaam, Kampala and Mogadishu last night.

Both sides also pledged to stop the propaganda against each other through the news media and "refrain from harbouring or aiding subversive forces to operate in the territory of one state against the other."

The agreement comes at the end of two years of hostile relations between the two African states, which is close to war when a Ugandan force loyal to former Ugandan president Milton Obote crossed into Tanzania three weeks ago in an abortive bid to overthrow president Idi Amin.

Under the terms of the agreement withdrawal will be witnessed by observers sent from Somalia in consultation with General Amin and his aide Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. Any nationals or property on either side held by the other will be released.

Gunman shot, held 15 as hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP). — A gunman who held as many as 15 persons hostage in a house for almost 16 hours was shot yesterday during a struggle with a policeman who talked his way into the dwelling, authorities said. The hostages fled the house when the scuffle began.

The policeman entered the house after the gunman released three other persons in exchange for \$1,500. The man, who said he was "running from the law," had demanded a total of \$5,000.

Israel cool to Kreisky plan

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Jerusalem reacted stonily last night to the renewed declaration by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that he intends raising the Middle East question at the proposed European Security Conference.

"Our position is well known," one source said. "The Israel position is that no purpose would be served by the issue being raised in the European forum, where the U.S.S.R. and France would no doubt push through their anti-Israel views."

The source pointed out that as far as France was particularly interested in the Middle East coming up on the European agenda anyway and that therefore the Austrian proposal might, in the end fall by the wayside. Israeli diplomats have made strenuous, but so far ineffectual efforts to persuade the Austrian Chancellor and his Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager that the Middle East conflict has no place in the European deliberations.

The Jewish National Fund of Canada mourns the passing of JOSEPH WEITZ

the great builder of Israel
His memory will live on in the works of his hands to be seen all over Israel.

Harris D. Gulko Executive Vice-President
Bernard M. Bloomfield National President

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Maquette

The Municipality of Dimona AND The Israel Education Fund of the UJA announce

that the Ground-Breaking Ceremony of the Zinman Comprehensive High School in Dimona which will take place on Tuesday, October 10, 1972 has been postponed from 3 p.m. TO 4 P.M. ON THE SAME DAY

Kupat Holim strike off; election of Yadlin queried

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — All Kupat Holim clinics and hospitals will function as usual today, following a decision by the organization's 3,000 doctors to postpone their two-day strike which was to have begun this morning.

The strike had been called to protest Friday's election of Mr. Asher Yadlin as Director-General of Kupat Holim's Central Committee; the doctors had demanded that only a physician be chosen to this post.

Dr. Rami Yishai, chairman of the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the decision to postpone the strike followed a temporary injunction obtained by the Ha'olam Hazeh party against the election of Mr. Yadlin. (Sources close to the Kupat Holim doctors said there had been no connection between Ha'olam Hazeh's obtaining the injunction, and the doctors; however, since the temporary injunction prevents Mr. Yadlin from taking up his post anyway the doctors postponed the strike.)

Mr. Amnon Zichrony, who is the advocate of Ha'olam Hazeh, as well as secretary of the party, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had gone to the home of Judge Eilahu Manny to obtain the injunction. He had filed a claim that the elections had been illegal, since they had not been in accordance with Kupat Holim's regulations. He filed it in the name of Alex Massis, of the Histadrut, and of Mr. Uri Avneri, the party's M.K.

However, Mr. Stefan Grajek, of the Central Committee, said that the elections had been perfectly legal, and that when the Central Committee, came to file its reply to the injunction, he was sure that it would be invalidated. Mr. Grajek said that during the last elections to Kupat Holim's supervisory committee (the sick fund's governing body), it was decided that there would be no changes in the supervisory committee for four years. Some time later, Ha'olam Hazeh obtained representation in the Executive, and claimed a place in the supervisory committee. However, this was denied the party, due to the previous decision that there would be no changes for four years.

Dr. Yishai told *The Jerusalem Post* that if indeed the injunction was invalidated, the doctors would call for another strike.

On Friday, the 19-man central committee unanimously elected Mr. Yadlin as Director-General. Present and voting — despite a call by the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors to boycott the session — were nine doctors who are members of the Central Committee. They included Dr. Haim Doron, the candidate of the 3,000 doctors for the post, who was elected deputy Director-General.

In a statement after the elections, the Central Committee stated that the "nine doctors had decided to vote as they did after carefully considering the fact that they were representatives of the two million members of Kupat Holim, and not of the 3,000 doctors." However, despite their vote, they still insisted that the post of Director-General could only be filled properly by a physician.

The Central Committee, with the compliance of these nine doctors, also stated that they were "surprised" that the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors should try to influence the elections by the threat of a strike.

U.S.S.R. to gazette ransom law soon

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW. — The hitherto unpublished Soviet law requiring college-educated emigrants to pay the state for the cost of their education will appear shortly, a high ranking legal source said on Friday.

The decree enacted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest legislative and executive authority, provided: "Citizens of the U.S.S.R. leaving for permanent residence abroad (to other than Socialist countries) are under obligation to compensate the state for their education at higher institutes of learning, for graduate work, medical internship, post-graduate military study and for receiving the respective academic degrees.

"The amount and the conditions of compensation for the aforementioned expenses are to be determined by the Council of Ministers."

The decree was signed on August 23 by President Nikolai Podgorny, and Mikhail Gorbachev, secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. It will be published in the forthcoming number of the official gazette (Vedomosti Verkhovnogo Sovieta), the source said.

Although the full session of the Supreme Soviet which met earlier this month did not ratify the decree, it became the law of the land as soon as Podgorny signed it, and

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Fair. Weather synopsis: A ridge from the Balkans over the sea and central Mediterranean...

Social and Personal

Mr. Frederick M. Daly, the Australian Labour Party leader, on Friday called upon the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

The Ambassador of Haiti, Mr. M. St. Pierre-Jrome, paid a courtesy call on the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kolek.

A reception honouring poet Ephraim Auerbach on the occasion of his eightieth birthday was held Thursday at the Presidential Residence in Jerusalem.

A memorial evening on the 50th anniversary of the late Professor Baruch Kurzwell was held at the end of last week at Bar-Ilan University.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Aharon Yadin, secretary-general of the Labour Party, from Sweden and Great Britain, where he attended Swedish and British Labour parties' conventions (by El Al).

Mr. Mark Mosevich, President of the Manufacturers' Association from Europe, where he dealt with preparation for the forthcoming Jerusalem Economic Conference.

Mr. Avraham Schwartz, Chairman of the Board of Cargal Ltd. and Mrs. Schwartz, to attend the dedication of kindergartens located in Lod, near Ramat Gan, donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz.

Mr. Jack Brin, President of the Canada-Israel Development Corporation, from a meeting of the company's Board in Canada.

Mr. Philip Vinesberg, Q.C., chairman of the Canadian Board of Overseers of Bar-Ilan University, and Mrs. Vinesberg, on a visit.

Mr. Fred F. Weiss, President of Favorite Plastic Corporation, Brooklyn, N.Y., to inspect its subsidiary, Israel Plastics Inc. plant in Holon (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Miss Kathy Garver, star of the "Family Affair" television show, at the end of a series of personal appearances (by El Al).

Professor Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, and Mrs. Sabin, for Iran, where Prof. Sabin was invited to help introduce production of polio vaccine, and to Italy, where he will participate in the first meeting of the newly established International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study in Trieste.

Mr. Avraham Avi-hai, Vice-Provost of the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students, for a six-week visit to the U.S. and Canada in connection with the development of the programme for overseas students.

Eros arsonist freed for weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter Shmuel Wisenstern, one of the two yeshiva students jailed for their part in the burning of the Tel Aviv Eros sex-boutique in June was paroled for the weekend in order to attend his brother's Bar-Mitzva.

Wisenstern and Israel Brant were sentenced to prison terms last week. Earlier, from the time of their arrest in July, the Supreme Court turned down all requests to permit their release on bail.

Wisenstern prayed at the Western Wall Friday night, and was hoisted on the shoulders of his friends, as hundreds of yeshiva students sang "Zion, won't you ask after your prisoners" — a song composed specially in honour of the two in recent weeks, to the words of a poem by Yehuda Halevi.

Football fan held for rape attempt

EILAT. — A 30-year-old football fan from Beit Shemesh was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of attempting to rape an 18-year-old American tourist.

The girl was sleeping nude in a tent, next to her boyfriend, when she woke up with a start. Someone was hovering over her. She began to scream, and the stranger fled.

She complained to police and gave them a description of the man. Based on the description the man was identified as a Beit Shemesh resident by several persons questioned. Since a football game was scheduled yesterday between Eilat Hapoel and Beit Shemesh Hapoel, police investigators assumed the man would be at the stadium, and waited for him there.

They proved right. The man was arrested at the stadium shortly before the game was about to begin. He will be brought to the Magistrate's Court for remand today.

We share in the grief of friends and family on the death of the REV. M. G. GRIEBENOW, former pastor of the American Gospel Church, who passed away on September 30. Letters of condolence may be addressed to Mrs. M. G. Griebenow, 600 Park Lane, Apt. 100, Waterloo, Iowa 50702, U.S.A.

Agreement reached on civil servants' wages

By AABON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter The nation's clouded labour relations horizon will clear considerably later this week as a dozen men sit down around a table in Tel Aviv to sign the 1972/73 work agreement covering 150,000 civil servants.

The long months of difficult negotiation came to an almost sudden halt around midnight Thursday when, according to the Civil Service Commission spokesman, the union negotiators decided not to press a new set of demands they had laid on the table earlier in the week.

Mr. Mordechai Wertheimer, adviser to Civil Service Commissioner Yaacov Mizlik, said in a Jerusalem Post: "We explained to the union that there were certain requests we just could not and would not meet, and they apparently understood."

On the other hand, the Civil Servants Union did win a substantial package for its members. Aside from a six per cent wage increase, the workers — Government, local authority and "public sector" (Jewish Agency, universities and other public institutions) — will also benefit from improvement in their fringe benefits.

SENIORITY INCREMENTS will continue to grow even beyond an employee's 15th year on the job; women workers with young children will work one hour less each day; senior officials will begin receiving overtime pay for overtime work; workers will receive a 10 per cent bonus for work during non-regular hours; and travel expenses will rise from IL29 per month up to a maximum of IL55.

The signing of the work agreement will not solve all of the Civil Service Commission's current labour problems, since the settlement covers only those workers employed under the uniform grade category of the rank-and-file administration, from clerks to Director-General. Still under negotiation are the demands of the professionals working for the Government and "public sector" — the doctors, laboratory technicians, engineers and others.

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Three jailed for extortion in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Three men were given prison terms by the District Court Friday for using violence in an attempt to extort money from a greengrocer. The Magistrate's Court ordered the remand of another man who, police said, belongs to a gang operating a protection racket in the Carmel Market of Tel Aviv.

Rafael Nalavov, Emanuel David and Avraham Benzil, aged 23 to 28, were charged with causing damage estimated at IL1,400 to a vegetable store owned by Yosef Maximov when he refused their demand to hand over IL20. The prosecution charged this was one of many such incidents but prosecutors are generally afraid to file charges. Maximov, the prosecutor said, liquidated his business and only then complained to police.

The defence attorney denied the incident was connected to any organized extortion, and quoted the Attorney General's statement that there was no organized crime in Israel. Judge Benjamin Cohen, however, gave Emanuel David — the group's leader — two years in prison, and sentenced the two others to nine months each. He turned down the defence request for a stay of execution pending appeal.

Israel Cohen, 38, from Tel Aviv, who operates a stand in the Carmel market, was remanded for 10 days on suspicion of extorting protection money from other stand-owners in the market. Cohen is one of three stand-operators arrested by police Friday in the course of an investigation of a series of incidents of violence and extortion believed to be aimed at forcing vendors to pay substantial sums to be left in peace.

The other two vendors arrested Friday are to be brought to court today for remand. Further arrests are expected. (Him)

Boy detained for playing with fire TEL AVIV. — A boy of 16 was arrested on Friday for a particularly dangerous form of misbehaviour. He was tossing lighted matches at spectators in the Ramat Yosef cinema.

A policeman in the audience arrested him on the spot. He is due to be arraigned in court today.

Two car burnings in Ramat Gan TEL AVIV. — Two vehicles went up in flames in Ramat Gan Thursday night, in two separate incidents. The car belonging to Haim Margalit from Salame Gimel was set on fire. Police found a container of gasoline next to the burned hulk of the car, a Vallant.

A Dodge truck laden with produce went up in flames on the Geha road near Tel Hashomer intersection. At last reports it was not clear whether arson was involved.

Drunken German sailor fished out of sea JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — A 34-year-old German sailor who fell off his ship in Haifa Bay while drunk yesterday evening, was saved by the coastal police. He was identified as 35-year-old Hans Ludke.

At seven p.m. the m.s. Wotan, anchored in the Bay, sent out a "man overboard" signal. A patrol boat immediately started a search. They found the sailor, "stone drunk" and fainting, 30 metres off the ship. He was taken to hospital.

This marble capital from the Byzantium period, has been stolen from the Ha'arets Museum in Tel Aviv. The capital, which was lent by the Department of Antiquities to the Museum in March 1967, bears the identification number 67/184. Information on the whereabouts of the capital should be forwarded to the Municipality or the police.

Letter bombs (Continued from page one) Ministry said it had also received information that the Fatah was planning to send letter bombs to leading personalities in the United States, France and West Germany. They would be sent from Israel and other countries, a spokesman for the Ministry said. He said the information was to be regarded seriously.

Bonn was yesterday still awaiting official notification of a decision by three Arab governments, to retaliate for measures taken against Arabs resident in West Germany. But Foreign Ministry sources in Bonn said they were hopeful that the reported retaliatory measures need not necessarily damage efforts to improve relations with the Arab world.

The three Arab governments, Egypt, Libya and Syria, announced yesterday that West Germans in the three countries would receive the same treatment as Arabs in West Germany. The West German security measures have included visa restrictions, arrests, deportations and the banning of two Palestinian organizations. Apart from reaction in the Arab world, these measures were opposed by left-wing students in West Germany, and were yesterday attacked by the youth organization of Chancellor Willy Brandt's own party, the Social Democrats (SPD).

The Premiers of West Germany's 11 states, meeting with Chancellor Brandt, on Friday gave their support to the Federal Government ban on two Palestinian organizations — one of students and one of workers which have some 1,500 members. They said they would continue to expel foreigners who supported terrorism.

A spokesman for the German National Union of Students which has repeatedly protested the police

Court intervenes in Hyatt Hotel case

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter The long-awaited decision by the District Planning Commission on the proposed Hyatt Hotel on Mount Scopus was postponed again Friday after the hotel promoters took the issue to court.

In an appeal to the Supreme Court Thursday the French Hill Hotel Corporation and Mr. Rimon Disraeli, the Israeli promoter, requested an order nisi calling upon the District Planning Commission to explain why it does not stop hearing objections to the building proposal.

The appeal said that approval of the plans for a 55-metre-high building had already been given by both the Local and District Planning Commissions in principle. Final approval has not been forthcoming, the appellants said, because pressure exerted by the press has made the commissions unable to deal with the matter independently.

"The press and the street" have passed sentence against the plan, relying on sketches and models whose resemblance to the plan that has been proposed is decidedly incidental," the appeal said. It accused the Hebrew University of leading a "hounding" campaign against the plan.

The promoters claimed that the campaign against the hotel had come to involve the Christian community and residents of East Jerusalem — "a matter that creates

ferment that is politically significant with implications to building and development activity in East Jerusalem in general."

After the laying of the hotel cornerstone, it said, a witch hunt was set in motion by "so-called experts, amateur public watchdogs and volunteer nature lovers."

Mr. Disraeli told The Jerusalem Post last night that he had made the move on the eve of the District Commission's meeting because he had learned that it planned to ask that a new plan be submitted to the Local Planning Commission.

The appeal states that the promoters could not profitably build a hotel of only four stories, as suggested by a special architectural panel appointed by the District Commission. It said that two of these architects had earlier given opinions favourable to a high-rise hotel.

The appellants noted that the Lands Authority had originally lessened the floor area for the construction of a 600-room hotel to be built in two stages. At the end of 1971, the Ministerial Economic Committee decided to sell the property to the promoters. The promoters pointed out that it is unusual to sell land owned by the Lands Authority.

Mr. Rafi Levi, chairman of the District Commission, said Friday that there will be no further meetings by the commission on the matter until the court has made a decision.

Report of Jordan readiness to talk peace qualified Sidky's goal said to be to arrange summit meeting

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER A leading Egyptian political analyst said yesterday that the scope of future relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union depended on the outcome of the visit of Egypt's Premier Sidky to Moscow next weekend.

Insan Abdul-Kuddous, editor of the mass circulation weekly "Al-Khbar el-Yom," implied that Sidky's chief mission was to lay the groundwork for an Egyptian-Soviet summit conference. Cairo was insistent on such a meeting before the end of November, it said.

Abdul-Kuddous, whose weekly articles have recently been overshadowing those of Mohammed Hassanin Heykal of "Al-Ahram," said that Egypt "hoped that the summit meeting between President Sadat and Brezhnev would take place, and that relations would begin anew, strong and stable."

The Egyptian analyst said that Syrian President Hafez Assad's recent attempts at mediation in Moscow had not resulted in substantial developments though it led to the Sidky visit. Abdul-Kuddous once more complained that Cairo was still embittered over Moscow's failure to supply Egypt with sufficient offensive weapons.

His article coincided with a Beirut press interview with Sadat, who blamed the Soviets for failing to provide him with offensive weaponry including MIG 23 supersonic fighters. Sadat said he had possessed such planes, Israel would not have dared launch its latest attacks against Lebanon.

The strained relations between Prime Minister Golda Meir and the President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, are a thing of the past, according to Dr. Goldmann. He told the Radio yesterday that the improvement came thanks to his decision not to intervene in Israel's politics any more, or publicly criticize Israeli policy.

However, he stressed that as an Israeli and a Zionist he had held meetings with the Prime Minister and Ministers and had asked them for their assessments of the situation.

Reporting on his recent talks with President Ceausescu of Rumania, Dr. Goldmann said the Rumanian President had seemed pessimistic about the prospects of a peace settlement in the Middle East. The WJC President said that after Mr. Ceausescu's meetings with Mrs. Meir and various Arab leaders, he was even less hopeful about the chances of agreement than Dr. Goldmann himself.

He thought that under pressure brought by leaders of the big Communist parties in the West and by the President of the U.S., the Russians might do away with the head tax imposed on college graduates wishing to emigrate to Israel or at least reduce the amount charged.

Terrorists cut phone lines near Jenin JENIN. — Security forces have arrested several suspects in the Jenin area in the West Bank after Arab terrorists cut telephone lines near Jisr el-Dahar village near here, local residents report.

Jenin was without telephone communications on Friday, but the lines were restored yesterday, the sources said.

GIRL, 9, DROWNED HADERA. — A nine-year-old girl from the village of Jaisar al Zarka, near Binayama, drowned yesterday in Nahal Zarka during a picnic with a family friend. She was Varid Dabour. (Him)

Rites today for Tzilla Rosen AFULA. — Mrs. Tzilla Rosen, wife of Deputy Knesset Speaker Shlomo Rosen (Mapam), died yesterday at Afula Central Hospital.

Mrs. Rosen, daughter of Rabbi Yitzhak Hirsch, of Czernowitz, came to this country in 1926, becoming one of the founders of Kibbutz Sarid in the Jezreel Valley. She was among the volunteers who went to Europe at the end of World War II to help rehabilitate survivors of the Nazi holocaust.

Mrs. Rosen is survived by two sons, a daughter and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Kibbutz Sarid this afternoon.

CINA and MAYER COHEN are happy to announce the birth of A SON on October 5, 1972, Jerusalem. Grandson to Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Sunderland, England and Mr. and Mrs. N. Feinman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Moslems begin observance of Ramadan

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER Moslems this morning began to observe the month-long fast of Ramadan. The fast is observed every day from dawn to sunset.

Religious programmes will be held in the major mosques throughout Israel and the administered areas, with the central services in the Al-Aksa mosque in Jerusalem.

As in past years, the Israel authorities have agreed that Moslem schools work half a day during the entire fast month.

The fast was to begin tomorrow, according to the calendar. The decision to begin Ramadan today was taken last night after a number of chief khatibs in various Arab capitals reported sighting the new moon, and announced the beginning of the new month. (The Arab calendar is a lunar one.)

Herut councillors in Netanya bolt Ben-Ami coalition

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER NETANYA. — Deputy Mayor Haim Tzur and Councillor Haim Gelber, the two Herut members of the City Council, handed in their resignations Friday, breaking up the Gahal faction in the City's coalition.

The two councillors, and Netanyahu's Herut chairman, Mr. Avraham Aharon, told reporters Friday afternoon the resignation was caused by Mayor Oved Ben-Ami's inefficient management of the city's affairs, and his refusal to accept their proposals for improvements. Four months ago the Herut representatives had demanded the resignation of Mayor Ben-Ami.

The Herut spokesman said all of the coalition factions had agreed to at least four of the nine proposals they made, but later withdrew their support — "probably at the behest of their parties' headquarters." They said they will not run on a ticket headed by Ben-Ami in the next election, even if ordered to do so by the Herut Central Committee.

Mayor Ben-Ami told The Jerusalem Post the Herut councillors raised no objection to his administration during the entire period since the last election — until recently. He suggested that the present complaints were inspired by his refusal to appoint Mr. Hillel Tzur as acting Mayor during his absence.

Gahal, NRP set up new Safad bloc SAFAD. — The Gahal and National Religious Party factions in the Safad Municipal Council have decided to unite. Their councillors total six out of the 11 members.

The move, announced over the weekend, may prevent the Alignment's Aharon Nahmias from becoming Mayor. He was to have assumed this post next month, under a rotation agreement reached when the present coalition was set up. The Mayor now is Gahal's Elyah Kadosh.

It was pointed out that even if the Alignment were to leave the coalition, Mr. Kadosh would still command a majority in the Council and could continue in his post until the next elections.

Last night the Alignment leadership here was still undecided as to whether to remain in the coalition or pull out. (Him)

Goldmann now at peace with Prime Minister

The strained relations between Prime Minister Golda Meir and the President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, are a thing of the past, according to Dr. Goldmann. He told the Radio yesterday that the improvement came thanks to his decision not to intervene in Israel's politics any more, or publicly criticize Israeli policy.

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Sapir admits 'black market' dealings

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir Friday reported that the Israel Government had indeed bought gold on the black market in the period 1948-1966, told the Knesset Finance Committee that the purpose of the transactions was to keep the free market price of the pound in line with the official rate of exchange and thus bolster confidence in the pound.

The Government's "legal" currency transactions came to light last week in a case being heard in the Tel Aviv District Court. The report related to a deal in 1966.

Sapir said that the free market dealings were carried out in consultation with faction leaders in the Finance Committee, including the opposition. After criticism by the State Comptroller in 1966 and opposition of the then-Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Davidowitz, in 1967, the dealings were stopped and not resumed, he said.

RADIO INTERVIEW

In an interview over Galei Zahal radio, Mr. Sapir predicted a tight fight over budget estimates for the 1973/74 budget. Nevertheless, he thought that the next budget would be much the same as the present one, plus increases for the price of oil.

The Finance Minister said that he seems to be a trend for government ministries to submit requests coming to an aggregate that is four to five billion

Weizmann I. chair for study of genetic code

HOVOT. — Highly advanced work on the genetic code and on nervous system will be facilitated by the establishment of the I. Weizmann Chair in Biochemistry, announced Friday at the Weizmann Institute in a ceremony presided by Institute President Professor Albert Sabin. Representatives of the family of the late Jules Weizmann of the Malakoff Foundation participated.

The incumbent of the Mallon Chair is Professor Uriel Littauer, of the Institute's Biochemistry Department and internationally known for his work on nucleic acids, the form of the alphabet of heredity, and genetic code. More recently he turned his attention to neurophysiology, a rapidly developing field in which biochemists hope to gain a better understanding of the nervous system.

The late Jules Malakoff, born Jules Koff, was one of America's leading insurance executives. He was dedicated to the Weizmann Institute as the Jacob Malakoff Institute in the biochemistry department. The plaque was unveiled by Samuel Malakoff, who worked with the late Jules Malakoff in the laboratory, and Mrs. Malakoff, widow of the late Jules Malakoff. Guests at both ceremonies included Mr. Sheldon Karline, Bernard Mercor, president of Preferred Risk Insurance Company.

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Four 'Siah' members detained in Hebron

Four student members of the left-wing "Siah" organization were released on bail by a military court in Hebron on Friday after being arrested the previous day for passing out inflammatory leaflets in the town.

The students are Ruth Weinberg, 25, Aryeh Arnon, 25, Michael Messinger, 21, and Eytan Michael, 21, all of Jerusalem.

They were arrested by police allegedly in the act of distributing leaflets condemning the government for "carrying out the aggressive policy of the Jewish Defence League in the West Bank." The court granted their request for bail to allow them to prepare their defence.

YOUNGSTERS, aged 15 and were remanded for five days in Jerusalem Friday on suspicion of being pickpockets. They were caught in the Shekhan store.



Amos Horev seen heading Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Aluf Amos Horev, the newly appointed Chief Scientist of the Defence Establishment, has been unanimously selected by the Technion's Appointment Committee as candidate for the Presidency of the Technion, The Post learned on Friday.

The choice of the committee, which is headed by High Court Justice Moshe Landau, will be considered by the Technion Senate next Sunday. It will then be submitted to the Board of Governors for a final vote.

Aluf Horev is expected to take up the Presidency at the beginning of the 1973 academic year next October.

Aluf Horev, who is 48, and holds an M.Sc. degree in mechanical engineering from M.I.T., was together with Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, the leading candidate for the post. Mr. Rabin finally declined the offer during his recent visit to Israel.

Doubts then arose over Aluf Horev, who immediately upon his retirement as O.O. of the Quartermaster Corps was appointed Chief Scientist of the Defence Establishment. It now appears that this appointment is for a one year period, and he will be free to take up the Presidency when the incumbent President, Alexander Goldberg, retires at the end of the academic year.

Mr. Zadok, in a Galei Zahal interview, said the ways to combat terrorism include striking at the terrorists by the armed forces, and making clear to the countries which they will be held responsible and are endangering themselves. In addition, said Mr. Zadok, Israel must demand from the non-Arab countries involved that they do everything necessary to prevent terror acts, and must assist them in every way possible.

Dayan to 'Figaro': he won't dismount in midstream

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The conservative daily "Le Figaro" published a feature on Mr. Moshe Dayan, Friday, quoting him as saying: "I do not want to dismount in midstream and leave the Government until some kind of settlement has been reached with the Arabs."

In an interview with Jean-Francois Chauvel, Mr. Dayan emerges as a strong personality, rising at dawn, never going to the cinema, rarely watching television, and a non-smoker. Several Cabinet ministers, Chauvel reported, reproached him for snoozing occasionally at the weekly Cabinet meetings, despite the watchful eyes of Mrs. Golda Meir.

Mr. Dayan ended the interview with the words "to be a Jew today does not mean only to plunge one's roots back into the past, but to assume responsibility of Israel's future."

Chauvel concluded that the Defence Minister was too much of an individual, too solitary and independent, "ever to belong to a clan or party, or start his own."

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JDL suspects freed but cannot travel abroad

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A judge ordered Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the Jewish Defence League, released from jail on IL40,000 bail Friday but ordered him to stay in Israel as long as he is suspected of trying to send weapons abroad for counter-terror.

Unshaven after five days behind bars, the rabbi emerged from custody smiling. He said the police had "nothing" in their case against him — and he advocated the establishment of a counter-terror group against Arab guerrillas.

"Counter-terrorism against Arabs is necessary," he told newsmen after the court session. "Counter-terrorism against the Russians is necessary. Counter-terrorism against anti-Semitism is necessary. It's about time a counter-terror group was set up... It's about time somebody started worrying about Jews in the world who are targets because of Israel... The State owes them an obligation of defence."

No charges were filed against Kahane, although the police said all the evidence has been turned over to the State Attorney for prosecution. The police requested that the rabbi be released on bail instead of asking for permission to keep him in custody longer.

The J.D.L. leader said he would appeal the ban on travelling abroad — he called it a political decision — because he had to begin a college lecture tour in the U.S.

Kahane denied as "nonsense" reports that he wanted to go to New York to seek the Mafia's help against Arab guerrillas. He said he had the utmost respect for the Israeli police, adding that following his jail stint, "I will probably sign up 25 of them in the J.D.L."

The J.D.L. Secretary, Yosef Schneider, and Mr. Shlomo Tishar, a member of the right-wing Betar youth organization, were also freed on IL50,000 bail in connection with the arms smuggling case.

Passports of both were also held by the police. Tishar was told he must report to the police daily.

PARIS. — The "Zionist" action and defence movement "Masada" which earlier this week partially blew up the Palestinian Library here, has issued a statement criticizing "certain Jewish movements which hypocritically condemned" the incident.

Masada was clearly referring to Professor Ady Steg, President of the council representing Jewish institutions in France, who said: "It is such a group as Masada does in fact exist, then it would find itself condemned by the whole of French Jewry."

Masada also had in mind declarations made by Hashomer Hatzair, which "totally disapproved" and the Jewish Students Front, which likened the Masada action to that of an Arab terrorist group.

Masada replied: "We act in the service of the Jewish people, independent of existing parties or organizations. We will act so that no attack against the people of Israel goes unopposed, from wherever it comes. Contrary to Israel's adversaries, Masada will not harm innocent people nor uselessly endanger human lives."

On Thursday, 500 young Jewish students met at an anti-terrorist rally in Paris organized by the French Zionist movement. The organizers and participants claimed they had never heard of Masada.

Zadok: State, not partisans, must fight terrorism

TEL AVIV. — The State of Israel assumes responsibility for combating terrorism. Counter-terror activities by groups such as Masada can only do damage, the Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Haim Zadok, said Friday.

(Masada is the counter-terror underground group which claimed responsibility for the blast in a Palestinian bookstore in Paris last week.)

Mr. Zadok, in a Galei Zahal interview, said the ways to combat terrorism include striking at the terrorists by the armed forces, and making clear to the countries which they will be held responsible and are endangering themselves. In addition, said Mr. Zadok, Israel must demand from the non-Arab countries involved that they do everything necessary to prevent terror acts, and must assist them in every way possible.

Mr. Zadok said the American resolution against terrorism, proposed at the recent inter-parliamentary congress in Rome, was to Israel's liking, but at the last moment an amendment by Egypt was added, saying the resolution does not affect the rights of conquered people to fight for their freedom.

'Pervert' asked for maintenance

TEL AVIV. — A woman resident of this city is claiming IL1,250 monthly maintenance from her husband of 22 years on the grounds that he assaulted her after she refused to engage in perverse sexual relations.

In a claim submitted to the District Court here through advocates M. Bar-Shilton, the woman states that her husband beat her, performed sodomy on her against her will and required that she engage in sexual acts that are not normal in ways "which he says are accepted in France." "As a consequence of my refusal to comply, I was beaten and humiliated."

She had left home in fear of her life and now sought IL1,250 monthly maintenance. She said her husband earned IL3,000 a month from his plastics shop and in addition received monthly payments from Germany.

Ex-Chief Rabbi of Egypt here

LOD AIRPORT. — Rabbi Haim Douek, former Chief Rabbi in Egypt, came to Israel Thursday night to attend his daughter's wedding.

Rabbi Douek left Egypt five months ago, and has been living in Paris. He said he intends to settle in Israel, but has not yet decided when.

The only Jews left in Egypt, Rabbi Douek said, are about 300 elderly persons, who are left alone by the authorities, and a few merchants. They feel they are too old to make any effort to leave the country, he added.

Planeload of Soviet immigrants arrives

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here from Vienna Friday morning.

The group includes a small number of immigrants with higher education, who were able to pay the diploma ransom required by the Soviet authorities in order to obtain an exit permit. The majority of the immigrants came from Georgia and Tashkent, but the group includes a few families from Moscow, Riga, Vilna, and other towns.

Masada group flays critics of bomb attack

By JACK MADRICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

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On Thursday, 500 young Jewish students met at an anti-terrorist rally in Paris organized by the French Zionist movement. The organizers and participants claimed they had never heard of Masada.

Bus driver gets year's jail in death of 13

ASHDOD. — A 35-year-old bus driver from Majd el-Krum, Sami Rashid Bashir, was sentenced to a year's jail and had his driving licence revoked for 10 years after being found guilty in the Magistrate's Court here on Friday of responsibility for a bus collision last year that took a toll of 13 dead and 44 injured.

The second bus driver involved, Avinoam Lev, 33, was acquitted after the prosecution dropped all the charges against him.

Bashir was also fined IL5,000 which he will be allowed to pay in monthly instalments and given a six-month suspended sentence for a period of three years.

A trial is to be held separately of a car driver charged with not extending aid to the victims.

On the night of September 7, 1971, Bashir was driving 49 children home to the Gaza Strip after an excursion to Israel when he collided head-on with a bus at a bend in the road near Kibbutz Metasim, on the Nir-Am-Sa'ad road. Ten passengers on Lev's bus and two children on Bashir's were killed instantaneously. Another passenger died later of his injuries. A large number of the 44 persons hurt sustained serious injuries.

The charge sheet said both buses were travelling fast on a relatively narrow road at night. They did not keep to the right and did not slow down as they approached the bend. Bashir overtook an army truck although the road was not clear and the line of sight limited. It was found that he had been driving for 12 hours that day, taking passengers from the Gaza Strip to Israel, with insufficient rest between each trip. It was also found that his speedometer was not working properly.

Rape suspect freed on bail

TEL AVIV. — One of the five suspects charged with the rape of a 14-year-old Rehovot girl was released by the District Court on IL2,000 bail Friday. The other four were remanded until the end of the trial.

Benyamin Mousell, 22, had initially appeared before the court without counsel. Yesterday, however, his defence attorney declared that his client did not rape the girl and had even tried to help her but was warned off by the others. The girl herself had said in her statement to police, counsel said.

The five youths, two of them minors, have been charged with repeated rape of the girl on the Palmachim beach in August. She had joined them in a car after being offered a lift to a party at a friend's house in Rehovot.

Ethiopian labour leaders arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of five Ethiopian union leaders arrived here Friday afternoon by El Al for a week's visit in Israel.

The group's head, Mr. Solomon Beyene, president of Ethiopia's Federation of Labour Unions, said the group is here to study the achievements of the Histadrut and to seek its assistance in various cooperative areas.

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KALANDIA 'RESERVE' AIRPORT

TEL AVIV. — Kalandia airport near Jerusalem is intended as a reserve international airfield should Lod traffic be halted for any reason. This was stated by Transport Minister Shimon Peres in a radio interview on Friday night.

A 2,000-metre runway will be ready at Kalandia at the end of this year after two years of work, he said. The terminal is also being refurbished. Later, the surrounding hills will be illuminated to guide planes navigating their way over the lights of Jerusalem. The airfield will also serve smaller planes, (Ihm) on internal airlines. (Ihm)

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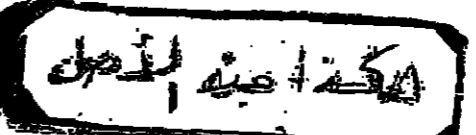
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Record 30 goals netted as football league goes into high gear

JERUSALEM POST Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Soccer League lived up dramatically yesterday with a new record of 30 goals scored including a 7:2 victory of Haifa Hapoel over Jerusalem Betar.

Haifa Maccabi went to the top of the League with a splendid 4:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel. Tel Aviv Maccabi, League leaders for one week were held to a 1:1 draw by Marmorek Hapoel.

Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel returned to winning form, after lapses last week. Both scored in away wins, Beersheba over Tel Aviv Betar 3:1 and Hapoel beating Vetyana Maccabi 3:0. Hakohah too threatened to take an active say in the championship proceedings with a 3:1 away win over Shimshon. Hakohah is now only two points behind the leader, but with a game in hand.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, newcomer to the National League, scored its third win, beating Kfar Saba Hapoel 2:1.

Eight thousand fans at the Kiryat Haim Stadium were treated to a rare goal feast. They gave an especially warm welcome to 29-year-old Benny Alon, making his debut for Haifa Hapoel after being transferred from League A club Sliat Hapoel. Alon scored four goals. This "dream" debut was especially surprising, as Alon did not play last season due to injury.

Abba Gindin gave Haifa Hapoel the lead in the first minute, and the way the home team started to play, it appeared early there was something special in the wind. Haifa Hapoel were two up in the 7th minute, when Alon got his first goal.

The Jerusalem team fought back with determination, and Avi Elkessam cracked in goals in the 18th and 50th minutes, to bring the score to 2:2. From the 60th minute, the Haifa players pulled out all the stops, and Balit, Gindin and

Alon, with three, scored.

The chief schemer behind the Haifa triumph was Yitzhak Engender, who was supreme in midfield. The Haifa team played without their coach, Uwe Klemmichewsky, who is due back from Germany on Tuesday.

Haifa Maccabi looked like a classy team yesterday. They have not conceded a goal this season. Petah Tikva Hapoel played well to hold the Jaffa side in the first half, and the only goal came from Simcha Kuenstlick in the 40th minute. After the interval, it was all Jaffa and the result was only a question of how many goals the Jaffa forwards could get past Yitzhak Visoker. The goals came from Yitzhak Bloom in the 49th and 66th minutes and the promising Moasha Onana in the 65th. Petah Tikva Hapoel will have to strengthen their team in every department except goal if it is to make any show in the National League this season.

Five thousand at the Katamon ground in Jerusalem again saw a game in which defenders were on top. Jerusalem Hapoel still badly miss Zion Turjeman and Eli Ben Rimoj to add sting to their attack. Haifa Maccabi collected both points thanks to a goal by Moasha Adler in the 68th minute, who netted a 30-metre long shot which tricked goalkeeper Tiviv. The Haifa goalkeeper, Bin-yamin Weinberg, was outstanding in the Haifa Maccabi goal, and Leon Asulay was best in the Jerusalem defence.

Meir Barad scored a first minute goal for Beersheba Hapoel against Tel Aviv Betar at the Bloomfield Stadium. With such a start, the Beershebans pulled back into defence. For Tel Aviv Betar, Eliezer Zwiag and Moasha Zvi missed several good opportunities to level the scores. In the second half, Beersheba realized that attack might be the best means of defence. Barad scored again in the 49th minute and Avraham Numa made it 3:0 in the 57th minute.



Haifa Maccabi's goalie Bin-yamin Weinberg leaps high for a save in yesterday's game against Jerusalem Hapoel, in the Capital. The game was won by the Haifa team 1:0. Number 11 is Jerusalem's Shlomo Hod.

Betar's Zwiag pulled one back in the 70th minute, with a 16-metre shot. Dekel, Barad and Numa were best for an improved Beersheba Hapoel team. Five thousand saw the match.

Saba Hapoel in goals by Danny Stokoyzi and Yitzhak Mirzahi. Vogel got one for Kfar Saba with an 18 metre free kick.

Shimshon took the field with a weakened defence and in attack missed Moasha Romano, suspended for two weeks. Hakohah were quick to exploit the Shimshon weakness and were easily the better team. Shlomo Djerbi opened the scoring after 20 minutes and scored again in the 88th minute.

For Shimshon, Gideon Danti played an outstanding game, equalizing Djerbi's goal in the 41st minute with a tremendous 25 metres shot. Two minutes before the end, Hayut fouled Farfas, and Yehuda Shearabai scored from the penalty spot to make it 3:1.

Five thousand in Rehovot cheered their favourites, Marmorek Hapoel, to a 1:1 draw against League champion Tel Aviv Maccabi. Marmorek's all-out effort upset the classier and more experienced Tel Aviv side, which found it difficult to adapt to the small Rehovot ground. In the 15th minute, Marmorek took the lead when a header by Tony Sharabi found Greenberg, who made no mistake with his shot. Hard tackling kept out the Maccabi forwards, and Ronnie Moskowitz in goal played an outstanding game. Only in the 80th minute did Tel Aviv Maccabi draw level, when Zvi Rosen headed in a corner by Zvi Hyman.

This was the third game for Tel Aviv Maccabi, and in each game the team came back from being a goal-down to save the match.

In Netanya, the home side did most of the attacking in the first half but found goalkeeper Bejerano and stopper David Primo in top form. After the interval, it became clear that Tel Aviv Hapoel players were the fitter team of the two, and this bore fruit through goals by Yehoshafet Hazum in the 58th and 66th minutes and a Feigenbaum header in the 70th.

Petah Tikva Maccabi beat Kfar

Caesarea Hapoel 2:1. Nabil Hapoel 0:0. Ramat Gan Hapoel 0:0. Netanya Hapoel 1:1. Ramat Hashmonai Hapoel 0:0. Tiviv Hapoel 0:0. Marmorek Hapoel 1:1. Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0:0. Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0:0. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0:0. Herzliya Hapoel 1:1. Migdal Hapoel 0:0. Acre Hapoel 0:0. Badera Hapoel 2:0. Nazareth Hapoel 1:1 (game stopped in 88th minute).

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Holon Hapoel 1:1. Kiryat Ona Hapoel 0:0. Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0:0. Ramat Beit Le'an Hapoel 0:0. Yehud Hapoel 0:0. Rishon LeZion Hapoel 1:1. Sha'arvayim Maccabi 2:0. Lod Hapoel 0:0. Ashdod Hapoel 1:1. Ram Hapoel 0:0. Eilat Hapoel 0:0. Beit Shimon Hapoel 0:0. Ramat Amichai Maccabi 3:0. Ramat Hapoel 3:0. Dimona Hapoel 2:0. Enei Yehuda 2:0.

Baseball playoffs Detroit's Lohich faces Oakland's Jim Hunter

OAKLAND (AP). — Billy Martin and the Detroit Tigers came here with the World Series their goal, but the Oakland Athletics and American League playoffs stand as formidable annoyances to be dispensed with first.

"I don't like playoffs," Martin said before last night's opening game of the best-of-five baseball playoff series. "I don't like them either," manager Dick Williams of the favoured A's said.

Both managers have taken teams to the playoffs once before. Martin's Minnesota Twins lost three straight games to Baltimore in 1969, the first year of baseball's four-division setup, and Williams' A's hopped three in a row to the World Series last year.

Martin named left-hander Mickey Lohich to pitch the playoff opener but refused to announce the rest of his lineup until just before game time.

Williams, who countered with right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter, said, "I've announced my lineup,

and naturally would be interested in knowing Billy's. But I don't need to know it until we walk out to home plate.

Veteran Al Kaline was the Tigers' leading hitter in the final, hectic days of the Eastern Division race, and Martin smiled Friday when he said, "Al's getting so old I'm afraid to put him out there."

The 37-year-old right fielder carried an 11-game hitting streak into the playoffs. He batted .383 against the A's this season, although the Tigers' team average was only .217 against the talented Oakland pitching staff.

"The key to stopping the Tigers is Lohich," Williams said Friday. "I've got lots of lefthanded hitters, and if he's got the goods we'll have trouble getting runs."

Martin will use another southpaw, Woodie Fryman, in tonight's second game against an A's lineup that includes lefthanded swingers Matty Alou, Reggie Jackson and Mike Epton. John "Blue Moon" Odum will pitch for the A's.

Manchester United still at bottom LIVERPOOL LEADS LEAGUE

LONDON (Reuter). — A 75th-minute goal by Peter Cormack left Liverpool still riding high at the top of the English soccer league with a 1-0 home win over near neighbours Everton yesterday.

Liverpool's triumph in the 107th league clash between the two Merseyside giants gave them a clear lead at the top of the First Division table on 18 points as London challengers Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspurs trailed two points behind.

Arsenal, who started the day behind Liverpool only on goal average, had an unhappy outing away to Sheffield United where they were beaten 1-0 in a stormy clash.

Alan Ball, Arsenal's England midfielder star, had his name taken and was subsequently sent off after tackling Trevor Hockey from behind and Arsenal captain Frank McLintock was booked for arguing.

Three Sheffield United players — Stephen Goulding, Alan Woodward and Bill Doolan — also had their names taken in the space of three minutes.

Spurs kept up the pressure on the front runners when they edged to a 4-3 win in a thrilling clash with Stoke City who have still failed to earn a point away from home this season.

John Pratt (two) and Alan Gilzean scored for Spurs and John Ritchie

But the game was marred by another spate of bookings with Roy McFarlane, Alan Durban and Skipper Colin Todd of Derby and Norman Hunter of Leeds having their names taken.

Another player booked was Derek Jefferson of Wolverhampton Wanderers who has now had his name taken twice in two matches since joining Wolves last week. Jefferson was one of three players booked in their 1-1 draw against Manchester City.

Manchester United, still languishing at the bottom of the First Division, were unlucky to be held to a 2-2 draw against West Bromwich Albion.

Ted Macdonough, the £200,000 forward signed by United from Bournemouth last week and making his league debut for the Manchester club, netted after only five minutes but his effort was ruled outside.

In the Second Division, Burnley and Sheffield Wednesday moved to the top of the table with 17 points apiece, Burnley winning 2-1 at home to Swindon Town and Sheffield taking a point from a 1-1 draw away to Preston North End.

Aston Villa, who led on goal average before today's matches, tumbled to a 2-0 defeat away to Fulham.

Highlight of the Second Division programme was a nine-minute hat-trick by former Wolves striker Hugh Curran, who helped Oxford United crush Sunderland 5-1.

Division One results: Birmingham 2, Chelsea 2; Crystal Palace 0, Coventry 1; Ipswich 1, West Ham 1; Leeds 2, Derby 0; Leicester 1, Southampton 0; Liverpool 1, Everton 0; Manchester City 1, Wolves 1; Newcastle 3, Norwich 1; Oxford 5, Arsenal 0; Tottenham 4, Stoke 2; West Brom 2, Manchester United 2.

PELE SIGNS CONTRACT

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter). — Brazilian soccer star Pele signed a new contract with his club, Santos, Friday, after a week of haggling over money, club sources said.

Smiling and hugging club officials, Pele left the club after he had threatened that he would retire if Santos did not meet his financial demands.

Club officials had said earlier that the only snag left in ironing out the contract was over whether Pele should be paid \$7,000 or \$8,000 for each match played abroad.

Basketball League Americanized

TEL AVIV. — The National League basketball season started on Friday night, with a remarkable "Americanization" of the league.

No fewer than 22 Americans, in addition to immigrants or temporary residents, appear on league squads, including kibbutz fives. Their presence is changing the entire style of play, from teamwork to getting the ball to the tall and talented individuals.

In the main game league opener Ramat Gan Maccabi beat Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, league runner up last season, 89:84, after ten minutes of extra time. The teams were tied 79:79 at the scheduled end of the game. Gvat-Yagur led in the early stages, by 50:21 and 44:43 at half time.

Other results: Tel Aviv Maccabi 105, Haifa Maccabi 66; Tel Aviv Hapoel 102, Nir David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 76; Jerusalem Hapoel 67, Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 54; Gvat Brenner-Ma'an Hapoel 86, Migdal Hapoel 73; Jerusalem Betar 84, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 72.

Bob Charles wins Dunlop Masters

NEWCASTLE (UPI). — Bob Charles of New Zealand won his second straight victory in as many weeks when winning the £15,000 Dunlop Masters Golf tournament by two strokes yesterday.

The 36-year-old Kiwi, rated the best left-handed golfer ever, shot a four-under par 68 final round for a 72-hole total of 277, 11-under-par score, the 6,644 Gosforth Park course.

Charles, who won Europe's richest tournament, the John Player Classic, last week, collected £2,000 first prize. He now goes to next week's Italian Open, at Villa D'Este Oct. 12-15, the richer by a total of £17,000.

Former British and U.S. Open Champion Tony Jacklin, who led all the way after an opening record 65 and was two shots ahead with nine to play, finished with a 72 for 279 and £1,600.

American Bobby Mitchell, the Tournament of Champions winner from Danville, Va., finished joint third after a 33-35-68 for 282 along with former Walker Cup amateur Clive Clark of England who shot 70.

Israel, U.K. even in chess

Israel and England both with 24 points are the joint leaders of Group Two after nine rounds in the Twentieth Chess Olympiad being held in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Israel downed Belgium 3-1 after Geller won his postponed game against Ylitzers, Russia, who won their game on Friday, moved into joint first place in group one with Yuliec Davidson of Kfar Shmaryahu against Hungary.

Caesarea Golf

CAESAREA. — The annual club's main championship over 36 holes started yesterday. Leading contents after 18 holes are Alec Davidson of Kfar Shmaryahu on 74, David Kaplan of Tel Aviv on 75, Darryl Barnett of Herzliya Pitush on 76 and Ely Golan of Herzliya Pitush on 77. The final round will be played next Saturday.

In the monthly medal competition the "A" division was won by Yuliec Davidson of Kfar Shmaryahu with a net 70.

Legra retains featherweight crown

MADRID (UPI). — Cuban-born Jose Legra of Spain Friday night retained his European featherweight crown, scoring his 134th win in 141 fights, beating Daniel Vermandere of France as a crowd of 9,000 watched.

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I remember these for blessing, O Zion; with all my might have I loved thee. May thy memory be blessed for ever! Great is thy hope, O Zion; that peace and thy longed-for salvation will come. Generation after generation will dwell in thee, and generations of saints will be thy splendour: Those who yearn for the day of thy salvation that they may rejoice in the greatness of thy glory. On (the) abundance of thy glory they are nourished and in thy splendid squares will they toddle. The merits of thy prophets will thou remember, and in the deeds of thy pious ones will thou glory.

A psalm of praise to Zion

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Tuesday, Oct. 10 Forum: ISRAEL IN 1990—THE ECONOMIC FORECAST
Guest Speaker: Mr. David Krivine
Economic Correspondent, The Jerusalem Post
Mondays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 Study Group: MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT
Rabbi Kaplan, Heschel, Kook
Lecturer: Rabbi Aryeh Wineman
Lecturer at Hivat Institute
Tuesdays, Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7 Seminar: POLITICS IN ISRAEL
Lecturer: Dr. Naomi Kies
Lecturer Political Science Department, Hebrew University
Further details in the Moadon Haoleh Bulletin—all sessions at 8.30 p.m.

ZOA HOUSE

Events marked with this emblem are held in conjunction with the Cultural Department, Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality.
★ ★ ★

Today
October 8
8.30 p.m.
Dr. Abraham Rosen
Chairman, Department of Art
Tel Aviv University:
Impressions on the Biennale in Venice
with slides
Abraham Ofek
Israel Haddani
the artists who exhibited in Venice
will participate
★ ★ ★

Monday
October 9
8 p.m.
in cooperation with the Ministry of Absorption and Rotary
NEWCOMERS CLUB
Artistic programs, refreshments
newcomers are invited
8.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv Drama Circle
presents
A FAIR COUNTRY
by Henry Denker
★ ★ ★

Tuesday
October 10
8.30 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
★ ★ ★
October 11
6 p.m.
in cooperation with the Ministry of Absorption and WIZO
NEWCOMERS CLUB
★ ★ ★
October 12
8 p.m.
Bible Research Studies
at 8.30 p.m.
★ ★ ★
LIBRARY CIRCLE
Mikhael George Melchior, Scientific Attaché, Embassy of the United States of America
will lecture, in English, on: "Evolutionary Aspects of Modern Science and Technology"
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Friday
October 13
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Tonight, Oct. 8
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Mon., Oct. 9
Pittsburg (Pennsylvania)
Wed., Oct. 11
New York (Carnegie Hall)
Thu., Oct. 13
New York (Carnegie Hall)
Sat., Oct. 14
Storrs (Connecticut)

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Tuesday, October 10
8.00 p.m. BUSINESS MEETING
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
8.00 p.m. FIRST LESSON OF ARABIC BEGINNERS CLASS
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7.30 p.m. Intermediate Arabic
8.15 p.m. Mr. Ziklani advises on COBERT PURCHASING
8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING
★ ★ ★
Regular activities include: YOGA, LIBRARY, KARATE and PING-PONG.

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Journalists' Association, Tel Aviv JOURNALISTS' FORUM (No. 13) (organized by the Journalists' Association and the Cultural Department of the Tel Aviv Labour Council) on Wednesday, October 11 at 7.30 p.m. at Givat Aliza (Hastadrut House, Sderot Yerushalayim, corner Sderot (Hastadrut)).
The following journalists will participate:
SHAUL BEN HAIN (Ma'ariv) — From the Diary of the Spokesman of the Israel Embassy in Washington.
MOSEH HADANI (Haifa) — Terror and Counter-Terror.
Moderator: Yehayahu Klapper.
On Saturday, October 14, 1972 at 11 a.m. at Kiryat Shalom (Beit Avraham Sderot Kiryat Shalom).
The following journalists will participate:
YERUDA GOTTALIF (Davar) — Israel in its 25th Year.
SHAUL BEN HAIN (Ma'ariv) — From the Diary of the Spokesman of the Israel Embassy in Washington.
Moderator: Zaki Bar-On.
On Saturday, October 14, 1972 at 11 a.m. at Givat Hayassasin, 5 (in Yiddish).
The following journalists will participate:
OVADIA FELD (Laita Nela)
EMANUEL KATZ (Laita Nela)
Subject: Terror and Counter-Terror
Moderator: Itzhak Shechter
Entrance to Journalists' Forum is free.

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Citation: Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court, declaring the succession to the above deceased and I invite all those who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 35 days from the date of publication of this citation. Objections will be made such order as it may seem fit.
A. ASHA, Judge Registrar

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U.S. students turn out at McGovern rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Echoes of the American presidential campaign reached Jerusalem Thursday night, when some 300 Americans attended a rally at the Eden Hotel organized by the Jerusalem committee of the Americans in Israel for McGovern.
Most of the participants were young people, predominantly students at the Hebrew University, who kept the proceedings at high pitch with eager questions, especially concerning the respective approach of President Nixon and Democratic candidate Senator George McGovern to Middle Eastern problems. Coverage by American newsmen, including photographers and television teams, contributed to the pre-election atmosphere.
The meeting was addressed by Dr. Miron Shekita, chairman of the Americans in Israel for McGovern, Hal Lieberman, head of the Tel Aviv Committee, and a representative of the McGovern headquarters in Washington, Linda Rambaum, a volunteer worker.
She said the Democratic candidate's campaign had moved into high gear with the help of tens of thousands of volunteer workers. The eight-storey headquarters in Washington was packed with young volunteer campaigners receiving only meals and other incidental expenses. The picture was the same throughout the U.S., Miss Rambaum added — and the flood of volunteers has become so great that even university professors offering their services were regrettably turned away.
Dr. Shekita said the primary function of his group was to clarify the absentee voting rights of Americans in Israel and to discuss the McGovern and Nixon positions on Israel. He queried the U.S. pollsters who predicted a landslide Republican victory, recalling how similar predictions in favour of Thomas Dewey in 1948 were completely overturned by the American voters, who returned Harry Truman. Dr. Shekita expressed conviction that although some traditionally Democratic Jewish leaders in America may be voting Republican this year, the mass of Jewish voters remained solidly Democratic.
Dr. Shekita traced Senator McGovern's consistent pro-Israel policy since the Sinai Campaign of 1956, when in Congress he voiced opposition to an Israeli withdrawal — compelled by Eisenhower's Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. That was the first American Administration, he said, to ever seriously attempt to impose a settlement on Israel — which, incidentally, conflicted with America's own interests. The only other one to attempt was the present administration of President Nixon.
He recalled McGovern's platform pledges to continue sale of military equipment to Israel; calling for direct Israel-Arab negotiations; advocating the retention of a strong American deterrent force in Europe and the Mediterranean; proposing to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and to move the U.S. Embassy there, and to modify world opinion in support of the struggle of Soviet Jewry. He contrasted this last point with the Nixon Administration's silence on this question.
On Vietnam, he recalled President Nixon's 1968 campaign statement that any administration that could not end the war in four years should not be re-elected. "The four years are not," Dr. Shekita said. "The war is not."
The meeting urged Congressional support for Senator Henry Jackson's proposal that the U.S. should tie the proposed trade agreement with the Soviet Union to the condition that Moscow rescind its ban on Jewish emigration.
In 1969, President Nixon negotiated to buy a 60-room castle at this seaside resort. It was owned by Merrick, but the deal was never closed and Nixon bought a villa at nearby San Clemente instead.
Merrick has a bid in to buy all of Squaw Valley, 1,230 acres. And, if the Italians refuse to sell him the Colosseum, he says, "I'm going to bid on the Tower of Pisa, so help me." Rome's superintendent of antiquities has said Merrick's offer could not be taken into consideration.
In an interview at his hillside home overlooking the sea, Merrick said he began to buy and refurbish buildings in San Francisco. Soon he found his favourite occupation, buying odd buildings and restoring them.
"I thought I would be a millionaire by the time I was 30," he chuckled. It took a little longer, but he made it.
"My whole idea," he recalls, "was to buy odd pieces that nobody wanted." That idea, he says, applies to the Colosseum, which has had to close because it is in such disrepair. Merrick wants to buy the historical monument, refurbish it and charge admission fees for tourists. He says he'll split the proceeds 50-50 with Rome's city administration, which is heavily in debt.
"I've been getting a lot of knoodle mail," Merrick says with a laugh. "People want handouts, and a lot of women are writing offering to be my mistress. It's a good thing my wife opens the mail."



Dr. Miron Shekita (standing), chairman of Americans in Israel for McGovern answers questions at a Jerusalem rally for the U.S. presidential candidate with the help of Hal Lieberman (at left), head of the Tel Aviv committee of the group, and Linda Rambaum (sitting on the other side of Dr. Shekita). Miss Rambaum is a volunteer worker at Senator McGovern's Washington headquarters. (Ross Photo)

Would-be Colosseum buyer vows Tower of Pisa next

LAGUNA BRACE, California (AP). — Thomas Merrick, the Californian who wants to buy Rome's Colosseum, is a self-made millionaire who built a fortune with a gambler's philosophy — "take chances."
"You've got to have imagination and work hard, too," says the gray-haired, mustachioed Merrick.
"But what it really takes is right here," he says, patting his abdomen. "Guts."
A few years back, he offered \$1m. to buy Alcatraz Island, the former U.S. prison, and turn it into a religious retreat. Red tape snagged the deal.
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Chou attends concert by U.S. pianists

NEW YORK (AP). — A cable received on Thursday from Felding said Premier and Mrs. Chou En-lai and Marshal Chu Teh, founder of the Red Army, attended the first concert by American pianists in Mainland China since the Communist regime came to power.
The state, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden, received a standing ovation from 600 Chinese notables in the central broadcasting concert hall. Earlier the Chous had them to dinner.
Mrs. Hadden, the former Frances Rootes, was born in Mainland China.

HUSBAND'S GIFT IRREVOCABLE

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 23, 1971 (in Motion 12805/70).
The appellant and respondent were married in 1968 and contracted to buy an apartment in 1964. Before the apartment was completed the marriage broke up and the appellant wrote to the contractors instructing them to register the completed apartment in the name of the respondent only. This was duly done.
Five years later the appellant applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that half of the apartment belonged to him, attributing his change of mind to the fact that his wife had originally agreed to accept a bill of divorcement in return for receiving the whole apartment and had subsequently refused to do so. He expressed his willingness to return his half of the apartment to the respondent after she had honoured her part of the bargain.
The District Court dismissed the application, holding that the appellant had given the respondent his share of the apartment as a gift and that in accordance with the relevant provisions of the Mejelle he could not retract his gift. The District Court held further that there was no evidence to the effect that the appellant had originally agreed to waive his share of the apartment in return for the respondent's acceptance of a bill of divorcement.
In the appeal against the District Court judgment Mr. I. Amital ap-

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1972
HUSBAND'S GIFT TO WIFE IRREVOCABLE

peared for the appellant and Mr. E. Kivzovitz for the respondent.
Judgment
Justice Etzioni, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Wilton concurring, noted that no one disputed the fact that the original intention had been to register the apartment in the names of both the appellant and the respondent, but that at a certain stage the appellant had decided to forgo his share of the apartment in favour of the respondent. This "waiver," he held, could be deemed to be a gift even if it were not specifically called so by the parties, as long as it contained the elements of "gift" specified in article 839 of the Mejelle (which provides that a contract of gift is concluded by offer and acceptance) and this it did.
The next question to be considered, continued Justice Etzioni, is whether the appellant is entitled to retract his gift, on the assumption that it was given for consideration (the promise to accept a gift). The answer to this question would seem, *prima facie*, to be in the affirmative, he held, since article 868 provides that such time as the consideration is received a donor may revoke his gift. However, article 867 of the Mejelle, which is *lex specialis*, lays down that gifts between husbands and wives are irrevocable, it being immaterial whether they be given for consideration or without.
Moreover, added Justice Etzioni, even if the provisions of article 867 did not preclude the revocability of gifts between man and wife, the appellant would not have been entitled to retract his gift, as the District Court had held that there was no proof that it had been given against consideration, and there was no cause for overruling this conclusion.
In conclusion, Justice Etzioni dismissed the appellant's argument that he was entitled to be considered the owner of half the apartment even if he had originally given the respondent a gift, holding that in the present case, on which the appellant had relied (C.A. 135/68; P.D. 23/393), Justice Berenson had in fact ruled that property acquired through the joint effort of a married couple belonged to both of them, even if the property were registered in the name of one of them only, but he added the proviso that this was so only "in the absence of any evi-

dence of a contrary intention." As in the present case the circumstances pointed clearly to a contrary intention on the part of the appellant and respondent, the appellant was not entitled to half the apartment, and the appeal should be dismissed.
Justice Cohen
In concurring with Justice Etzioni, Justice Cohen added a word of comfort for the appellant. Even if, he said, the respondent's divorce was not a bill of divorcement in return for his share of the apartment, her failure to honour her promise would not provide a cause for nullifying the proprietary rights which she had acquired in the apartment by virtue of registration. All that her breach of promise might possibly have done was to provide a cause for a different kind of action on the part of the appellant were it not for the fact that the Supreme Court had already held in the past that no order of specific performance for a promise to accept a gift, as well as for a promise to grant a gift, may be obtained from the courts, either directly or indirectly, as the appellant had attempted to do.
Appeal dismissed with IL1,000 costs.
Judgment given on September 11, 1972.

IN MEMORIAM Iceland's Asgeirsson

THE death occurred in Reykjavik in mid-September of the grand old man of modern Icelandic history, Asgeir Asgeirsson, the second President of the republic. It was towards the end of his 16-year term in that office that he became, in 1966, the first European head of state to visit Israel.
Born in 1894, Asgeir Asgeirsson first went into the teaching profession and became Iceland's Director of Education but from his early thirties his life was spent in politics and banking. He was Speaker of the world's oldest parliament, the Althing, when it celebrated its millennium in 1930, and two years later became Prime Minister, remaining in office for two years.
He was first elected President in 1952, and served for four successive terms, finally resigning in 1968.
With his state visit in March, 1966, President Asgeirsson was accorded an enthusiastic welcome wherever he made an appearance. Knesset accorded him the signal honour of addressing it, and his visit was given permanent commemoration when, in the presence of the President of Israel and the Cabinet, he named a street in Jerusalem, "Iceland Street."
F. NASCHITZ

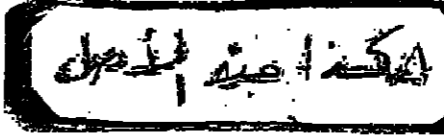
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TEL AVIV, Nahmani, Tuesday, October 10 at 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, October 19 at 8.30 p.m.
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Renewal of subscriptions for the second series in Jerusalem in Belgium House, Hebrew University, will take place until Thursday, October 12 between 10-1 only.

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VISITING HOURS AT RACHEL'S TOMB
Visiting hours at Rachel's Tomb during winter from October 8, 1972 to April 15, 1973 will be as follows:
Sunday to Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fridays and eve of holidays: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
On the anniversary of the death of Our Mother Rachel the Tomb will be open continuously from Wednesday evening, October 18, 1972 to Thursday, October 19, 1972 at 12 midnight.

مكتبة من الاصل



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan greets his tablemates at the Working Mothers Association luncheon at their Tel Aviv clubhouse. He is talking to Talma Elazar, wife of the Chief of Staff (only back of her head is visible). Next to her is Judge Hadassah Ben Itto and Mrs. Devorah Netzer, a former Knesset Member. Standing is Ora Namir, Association Secretary in Tel Aviv.

Gabon woman wins fight at F.A.O. meet

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP). — MRS. Catherine Axisset-Fail-N'Diaye of Gabon struck a blow for Women's Lib in Africa last Friday after confessing, "In my country women are not used to talking in front of men."

Mrs. N'Diaye, Director of Social Affairs in Gabon's Ministry of Agriculture, was the only woman delegate in a room of over 150 men at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization — F.A.O. — meeting here.

She was trying to save two proposed resolutions on African women which the image-conscious male delegates attempted to squelch on grounds that both implied discrimination against women exists in Africa.

One called on African governments to accelerate the integration of women in every aspect of agricultural training. The other urged "every effort" to alleviate the tasks of rural women in Africa by developing health and social facilities to "create more satisfactory living conditions."

Mrs. N'Diaye told the delegates that African women need "nurseries for our babies" and then complained about what must be the most common sight on the continent — "We have to carry our babies on our backs when we work in the fields."

The men bowed to this logic by modifying the resolutions slightly, merging them and finally approving them.

Autumn sweater story



Autumn shirts from Elmo come in striped and plain versions: here has a polo neck, his a zipper front and shirt collar.

Red, white and blue is the colour theme for these two-in-one sweaters, cheerful and casual in style.

Long line, narrow fitting boucle sweaters. Girl's style has plaid midriff and sleeve tops; Boy's pullover has button-front crew neck.

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

HIS-and-hers sweater line-up shown here provides plenty of alternatives for those who find it hard to imagine themselves reverting to the '40s look, with dolman sweaters being featured so strongly in new autumn knit collections.

The styles, all in AcRilan from Elmo, include knitted versions of the body-shirt: shirts styled like ballet leotards, designed for a neat fit and guaranteed never to ride up

and to remain neatly tucked into trouser or skirt waistbands. There are also versions of the tunic look — two-in-one sweaters like the ones

shown here. The new boucle styles are near-classic, the girl's version sporting little cap sleeves as shoulder overlays.

Sharp questions for the Defence Minister

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SEVERAL hundred gallows between us and the Arab states would not bring peace closer, as Defence Minister Moshe Dayan put it. Mr. Dayan was the guest speaker at Wednesday's monthly luncheon of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers Association and this was one of his replies to a battery of questions which can be summed up as, "Why are we so gentle with the terrorists we capture?"

Mr. Dayan's popularity made for large attendance and for the unusual quiet during his lecture, which persisted despite a few signs of restlessness from members of the audience dissatisfied with his general remarks. But once the floor was open for questions, even his charm did not save him from sharp queries.

One questioner complained that terrorists in Israeli prisons were getting drama lessons. "What kind of punishment is that? How will that kind of treatment deter them from continuing to commit these crimes?" Without specifically mentioning the drama lessons, Mr. Dayan said had prison conditions would not help. "There would be no advantage in making them go hungry or in giving them fewer blankets in winter. The very fact that we captured, tried and imprisoned them serves our purpose well enough." "But that's not the point," heard a woman at the next table whisper. A friend pressed her to question the Minister further, but he did not.

WANDERING LEILA

A reporter asked if anything was being done to make the terrorists in Europe feel less safe and comfortable. "I think it's terrible that someone like Leila Khaled can wander around from London to Amsterdam to Copenhagen without fear." "I agree fully with the questioner's opinion," was the Minister's cautious answer. "Did she really think he would tell her anything?" someone asked in disgust.

"It almost seems as if King Hussein may be a candidate in the next election to the Knesset," one questioner quipped, as a prelude to asking if we are being sufficiently responsive and open-minded to Jordan's latest overtures. Mr. Dayan said even these overtures are a step forward and that we do pay attention to them. "But the gap between our idea of peace and Jordan's is so great that peace is not around the corner."

"The fact that Jordan may now be willing to make a separate peace with us is important; but it would be too much to expect her also to be willing to be the first to make concessions. Maybe if other Arab countries reach agreement with us, Jordan will feel freer to meet us halfway."

MR. Dayan's lecture, which preceded the questioning, had been devoted to two main points. The first was the existing situation, six years after the war, in more of an "interim agreement" than any document which could have been drawn up and signed by the parties. The second point was that our current situation presents us with difficult internal problems. "I recently received a letter," he said, "from a woman who claims Arab workers at her moshav have brought about an entire change of environment. Agricultural work is now beneath the dignity of Jewish moshavniks, whose treatment of the Arab workers, she claims, is reminiscent of the effendi." The woman had suggested that hiring of workers from the administered territories be forbidden.

Mr. Dayan disagreed totally. "A ship caught in a storm doesn't go back to port. If we want to stay in the territories we're now holding — at least until peace comes — we have to be able to face the resulting problems."

Enabling the Arabs of Gaza and the West Bank to work in Israel is also helping to solve the refugee

problem, he added. "Of course, this isn't the solution the Arabs want. But the very fact that refugee families can now earn a living changes their economic, social and human status. Politically, they are still refugees; but they don't live like refugees." He reminded us that the immigrants who came here at the turn of the century also grappled with the problem of Arab v. Jewish labour.

"They solved it because they knew what they wanted and why they were here. Arab labour was cheaper and more convenient, but they stopped hiring Arabs and began hiring Jews. We, too, need a strong sense of self-knowledge and self-determination."

"But everybody knows a modern industrial nation is based on cheap labour," one woman whispered to a friend. Overhearing that, I could not help thinking that the statement would have been embarrassing to the leaders of the association and to the workers' movement with which it is affiliated.

INTERESTINGLY enough, though everyone was excited about Moshe Dayan's presence, the luncheon conversation was like that at all of these luncheons: exchanges of recipes, notes on children and gossip. "Bar-Lev was right," someone two tables away was trying to tell someone at my table. Over the roaring din of voices, she could only make herself heard by standing up, leaning over the table and almost shouting. She was referring to something Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, guest at the previous luncheon, had said about the new plastic milk sacks. "I tried the experiment and they do stay fresh if you keep them on the shelf instead of on the door."

USUALLY, guest speakers at the luncheon are given gifts. "But this time," explained Association Secretary Ora Namir, "we decided to ask the Minister to give us a gift instead — and I must say he agreed very willingly." She showed the guests an antique pitcher which Mr. Dayan had given the organization for use as a raffle prize at its Purim bazaar.

Consumer protection across national boundaries

WASHINGTON (AP). — A GROUP of proposed international food standards was published last Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) which called them "an unprecedented effort to extend consumer protection across national boundaries."

Consumers, industry, professionals and academicians were urged to meet in groups and discuss standards first before commenting. The F.D.A. said it will give more weight to comments representing "a consensus of different interest groups."

The proposed standards for several edible oils, frozen peas, nutritive sweeteners and canned sweet corn are among 67 developed over the last seven years by the Codex Alimentarius Commission.

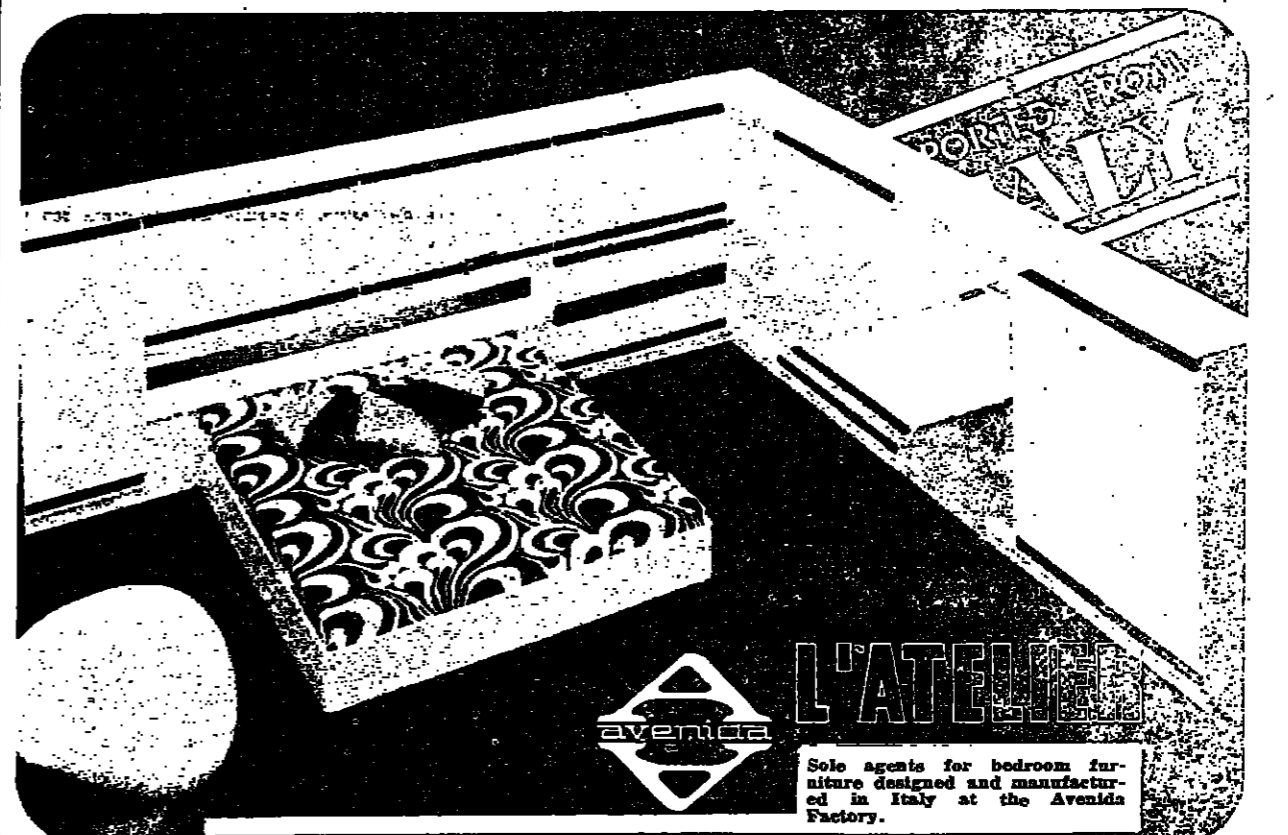
Ninety-two nations are members of the Commission, sponsored by two agencies of the United Nations, to develop international food standards covering imports, exports and domestic products.

"We believe the decisions of this commission and implementation of them will have a significant effect on food safety," F.D.A. Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. "As the standards are implemented, the consumer should benefit, both from the standpoint of health and elimination of fraudulent practices."

INGREDIENT LABELLING

The standards require ingredient labeling on standardized foods, not practiced now in the U.S., and should make more foreign foods available to U.S. consumers. Fully one-third of all food imported into the U.S. is detained because it failed to meet U.S. requirements, an F.D.A. official said.

Participating nations can accept, change, or reject the standards. The F.D.A. said it is prohibited by law from adopting the recommended standards for dried fruits and vegetables.



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Situations Wanted

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Miscellaneous

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TO RENT, centre Patah Tikva, 24 unfurnished rooms, balcony, closets, Tel. 02-32187, 26298.

TO RENT, 10 months, large 64-room building, Tel. Rehov Tzabarichovsky, Tel. 02-3491, 26298.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands! Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judaea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please contact: Ramat Hasharon, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 02-23881.

TEL AVIV
20 Graphic Works: The Museum Collection. Opening of a new exhibition: Creative Youth at the Tel Aviv Museum (Haifa Centre). Hours: Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thu. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

RAMAT HASHARON
IN RAMAT HASHARON, 3 family homes, luxurious, 6 rooms, Tel. 02-23881.

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TO LET, two-family home, luxurious, 24 rooms, near Hovav, Tel. (02) 24242.

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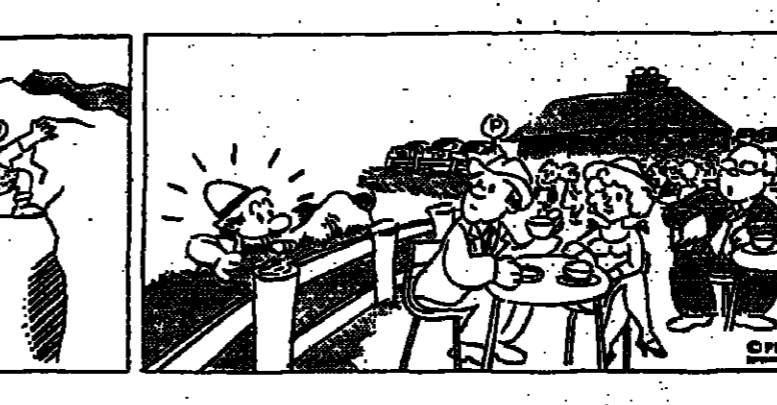
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ON THE AIR

ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.30 a.m. - 7.00 a.m.
Adults: 7.00 a.m. - 7.30 a.m.
Documentary: 7.30 a.m. - 7.50 a.m.
News Programme: 8.00 a.m. - 8.15 a.m.
Arabic: 8.15 a.m. - 8.30 a.m.
Arabic: 8.30 a.m. - 8.45 a.m.
Arabic: 8.45 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.
Arabic: 9.00 a.m. - 9.15 a.m.
Arabic: 9.15 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.
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Arabic: 9.45 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.
Arabic: 10.00 a.m. - 10.15 a.m.
Arabic: 10.15 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.
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Arabic: 10.45 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
Arabic: 11.00 a.m. - 11.15 a.m.
Arabic: 11.15 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
Arabic: 11.30 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.
Arabic: 11.45 a.m. - 12.00 a.m.

FOR THE WORKER and the Employer, 12.30 a.m. - 1.00 a.m.
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New industrial park opening in Jerusalem

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Jerusalem's newest industrial state, under construction by the Minpa Company in Talpiot, will be formally opened by Mr. Haim Ar-Lav, Minister of Commerce and Industry, later this month. It is due to accommodate 60 enterprises in Stage One, on a floor space totalling 17,000 square metres.

Only half that area has been completed, and 35 companies will be in occupation by the time of the ceremony. Leading sponsor of Minpa is Dr. Simcha Mandelbaum — brother of Mr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Commerce Ministry (both dependants of the family from which Mandelbaum Gate took its name). Dr. Mandelbaum promises that all Stage One will be terminated November or December. He listed *The Jerusalem Post* the main companies that are starting operations in the new site.

The biggest is an enterprise called Saraf, for manufacturing jewellery and artwork — largely of the type the country. It is headed by M. Ben-Paz, owner of the Idit shop in En Yehuda Street, who also has a workshop in Hutot Hayotzer, making gold and silver jewellery. Capital of \$1.2m. is supplied in part by Swedish investor. The firm will employ 80 workers, and export half its output.

Mr. Abraham Dresner, who arrived from Poland eight years ago, runs a small plant in Haifa which makes plastic reels and spools (thermo imported) for the textile industry. His wife has joined the faculty of the Hebrew University as a lecturer in Hebrew literature, and one of his daughters is studying at the university; so he took the opportunity of shifting his under-18s to the Capital. Called Chemist, it will be larger than the

Lufthansa ups flights to Israel

Haifa establishment, employing 40 workers.

Utritol, at present in Makor Baruch, Tel Aviv, is also moving, bag and baggage, to Jerusalem. Expansion is facilitated by the loan and grant facilities available, since Jerusalem is classified as a development area. Mr. Jerry König, of the U.S., told *The Post* that his factory (founded in 1965) will be making plumbing accessories, over half for export.

Reisner and Co. is a large wholesaler of sanitary ware and other building materials in Tel Aviv. It has formed a subsidiary in Jerusalem, in partnership with Dr. Mandelbaum of Aminpa himself. He explains: "A bathtub costs \$170 more in Jerusalem than in Tel Aviv. We are marketing it at the Tel Aviv price. Contractors who order materials in Tel Aviv get a one-year price guarantee. We are providing this service in Jerusalem too."

Another project in which Dr. Mandelbaum has a 50 per cent stake is the Linkop Company — the other shareholder being the Maunze U.S. Linkop Food Corporation in the U.S. Linkop plans to build six shops in Jerusalem — three of which are open already, in Ramat Eshkol, Kiryat Moshe and Bayit Vegan. The others will be in French Hill, Kiryat Hayovel and near the Egged bus terminal.

On sale is ready-to-eat food — chopped liver, fried chicken, roast duck and some American delicacies. Supply centre will be in the Aminpa estate.

Other factories located in that site include Motorola, and Oren-Plast, the latter owned by Kibbutz Ha'ogon.

By the end of the year, the estate will contain a shopping centre (including a supermarket), a bank, post office and restaurant. "After all, there are by now 22,000 people working in the Talpiot industrial zone," Dr. Mandelbaum points out.

Seeks 'international tranquillity' World banker campaigns for the poor

By FRANCIS CAIRENCROSS
WASHINGTON (Otns). —

ONE of the extraordinary things about the annual general meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund is how a handful of rich countries make all the news. It is the doings of the Group of Ten and the future of the IMF that attract all the attention.

But to anyone at the meeting, held this year in Washington's massive Sheraton Park Hotel, it is the delegates from the developing world who predominate. In exotic national dress, African Finance Ministers cram into the lobby; South American civil servants greet each other effusively in the lobby; and Asian central bankers scurry in and out of the rooms of the Western commercial banks. The developing countries make up the great majority of the 1,300 delegates at the meeting.

But if the developing countries get little notice during the week, neither, generally speaking, does the speech of Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank. Every year the bank is in a quandary: should Mr. McNamara deliver his speech immediately after the more newsworthy managing director of the IMF, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer?

Invariably he does. The result is always the same. The next day the newspapers are full of Mr. Schweitzer's views on the intricate questions of international monetary reform, and virtually ignore the stark plea for the developing world made by Mr. McNamara.

This year, however, Mr. McNamara's speech was particularly important because it contained not only a bitter indictment of the rich countries which have dragged their feet over aid, but a warning to iron out its own massive inequalities of income distribution.

The World Bank is clearly deeply concerned about the utter lack of interest that the rich world is showing in the target set by the United Nations for the second development decade: an increase in official aid to 0.7 of the gross national products of the wealthy by 1975.

It is now dimly obvious that this target will not be met. By 1975 the rich world will be only half-way to the target. Only one of the rich countries, Holland, gives 0.7 per cent of its GNP at the moment, and only two others, Norway and Sweden, have plans to reach the target by 1975.

Worse, the biggest donor of all, the United States, actually has plans to decrease its aid by 1975, to less than a quarter of one per cent of its GNP.

The failure of the rich world to share its wealth with the poor will not, as Mr. McNamara pointed out, create an international atmosphere conducive to tranquillity. But the failure of the Third World to deal with its own poor is also a threat to peace: in the words of the president of the Bank, a situation which "cannot be tolerated for too long a time by any government hoping to preserve civil order."

The Bank is increasingly alarmed

by evidence that the income disparities in developing countries are in many cases actually growing, and that the main effect of development aid is to help the rich get richer. Hence a plea from Mr. McNamara for land reform, tax reform and credit reform — policies which are hardly likely to please the developing countries' delegates, most of whom come from the tiny wealthy minority of the Third World rather than the vast and desperate poor majority.

NEW AREA

In calling for radical changes in income distribution in the Third World, Mr. McNamara is taking the Bank into new ground, ground which might have surprised the young people who demonstrated two years ago at the annual meeting in Copenhagen against the appointment of the former U.S. Secretary of Defence. But he is also taking the Bank into an area where it has relatively little power. It can use leverage, leaning on countries which drag their feet. But the first essential, as he recognizes himself, political will. What can the Bank do when the Ethiopian parliament, composed mainly of large landowners, turns down over and over again proposals for land reform?

And is the Bank really prepared to accept the corollaries of the sweeping reforms it advocates? Towards the end of the week in Washington, one developing country made the meeting sit up. Chile delivered a bitter attack on the Bank. It claimed to have achieved through land and credit reform, just the sort of redistributive policies that Mr. McNamara had talked about. It claimed, too, that over the last 22 months it had received one new loan from the Bank, although it had submitted a number of projects for the Bank's consideration.

"The origin of this behaviour," said the President of the Chilean Central Bank, Alfonso Inostroza, "is the situation resulting from the decision of the Government of Chile to nationalize five private U.S. enterprises which were exploiting our principal copper deposits."

If Mr. McNamara is really serious about the redistribution of income in the Third World, he may end up leading the Bank into some very unfamiliar territory indeed.

U.K. talks with Egypt on missiles

LONDON (AP). — Britain is negotiating to sell Egypt an anti-aircraft missile system to replace the Sam-3 network pulled out with expelled Soviet military advisers, informed sources said last week.

The British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) is engaged in talks with Cairo over the sale of a £20m. Rapier missile system, they said.

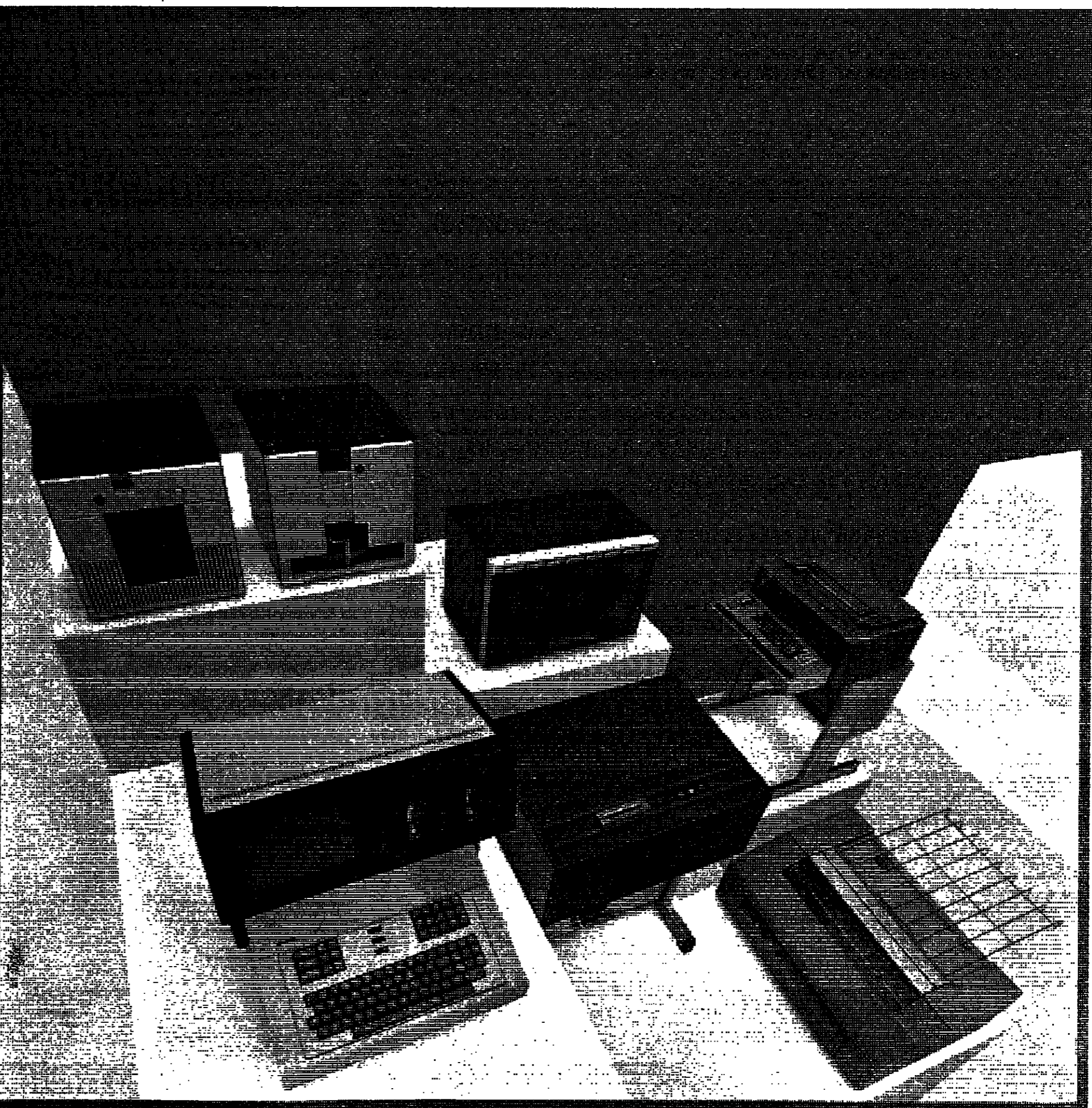
Neither BAC nor the British Foreign Office would confirm the talks. Long-established British Government practice precludes public discussion of arms deals. But it is widely known that the British would welcome arms sales to Egypt, provided they did not upset the balance of power in the Middle East. "Defensive" systems like Rapier come into that category.

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GOV'T PANEL ASKS: WHO OWNS AUSTRALIA?

By VINCENT W. STOVE
SYDNEY (FWF). —

SINCE the end of World War II Australians have taken great pride in their country's economic growth. This development is everywhere to see — the office buildings in Sydney, the huge mining and ore processing plants in the west, the fields, the chemical processing complexes, and the great agricultural developments in the Northern Territory.

But a growing number of Australians are not too sure any more if it is all something of which to really proud. They do not actually own a great deal of it, and their share is shrinking every day. They are deploring the fact that their fellow Australians are smiling as fully as they talk in the sunline while international companies pe their country's economy. Foreign ownership is looming as a major issue in the national elections to be held later this year. In the meantime, the Australian Senate Select Committee on Foreign Ownership and Control is now investigating who owns Australia — and what they are doing with what they own.

RESTRICTIONS

The administration of Prime Minister William McMahon, like all others over the past two decades, has so far shown little enthusiasm to impose any restrictions on the flow of foreign interests in the economy. Treasurer Billy M. Snedden deves foreign investment in Australian industries does not necessarily pose a threat. He says that, like the case of Canada, foreign control in Australia has not been resisted by a single nation. In addition, he believes that the foreign ownership of the country's resources may coincide in important ways with the national economic interest.

But not all Australians are convinced that it is necessarily in the national interest for some industries to be 90 per cent controlled by foreign interests. These industries include motor vehicle construction and assembly, oil refining, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and electronics. The Australian aluminium industry, based on aluminium deposits which are the largest in the world, is almost 100 per cent owned by overseas interests. Other minerals are not so completely lost to foreign ownership, but overseas interests do control 71 per cent of the total value of mineral processing and 68 per cent of the total value of mining production.

MINERAL BOOM

The mineral boom of the late 60s has not been the blessing the government and its economic advisers envisaged. The massive exploitation of this mineral wealth by foreign corporations had not been welcomed. It had been anticipated that royalty payments by producers and the taxation they would pay would more than compensate for the lack of Australian participation. But evidence now strongly suggests that royalty payments could have been much higher, and the taxation benefits have been less than anticipated — the international structure of the producers provided them with considerable scope for tax avoidance in Australia.

Australian Deputy Prime Minister John D. Anthony recently decried the inflow of foreign capital as a flood of "embarrassing proportions," and called for "quick, realistic and decisive" action by the administration. He added, "Australia is a prime target for overseas interests that surely we can afford to be selective and to set reasonable conditions." Anthony, leader of the rural-minded Country Party in the coalition government, was prompted to register his protest because of the disturbing inflow of foreign ownership has made in agriculture. The rural industries have been traditionally re-

Foreign Exchange
(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2.4210/15	per £
DM	3.2002/07	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7888/7908	per \$
French Fr.	5.0085/0110	per \$
French Fin.	4.8800/3	per \$
Lire	581.70/80	per \$
Yen	300.75/90	per \$
Dutch Fl.	3.2300/10	per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$65.40/70	

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

3 Months	5%	Dollar	5%	Swiss Fr.
6 Months	6%	DM	3%	
12 Months	6 1/2%		3 1/2%	

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AMERICAN PROBLEM

POLICY on Israel was in the past included among the bipartisan issues in U.S. election campaigns. This time it is different, and the situation has its dangers as well as its more obvious advantages for Israel.

ISRAEL PRESS

Dayan on the territories

Ha'aretz (non-party) both questions, and discrepancies in, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statements concerning a settlement with Jordan.

FOREIGN PRESS

N.Y. Times vs. Jackson

The New York Times said on Friday in its editorial columns a resolution introduced in the U.S. Senate could hamper expanded American-Soviet trade agreements.

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Why Moscow backs Amin

By DEV MURABKA

MOSCOW (Oms). — THE Soviet Union has come out in favour of supporting the Amin regime in Uganda. In the first substantive comments on the Ugandan crisis which have appeared in the "New Times" weekly, it is claimed that attempts to overthrow Amin are being made by Israel and Britain.

ish Asians. It also does not mention the activities of Libyan military elements sent to Uganda to help Amin. The Soviet authorities are making it clear that they are interested in General Amin staying in power. It is presumed here that Soviet silence on the plight of the Asians is because of their hopes of profiting from friendly ties with Amin. They cannot criticise him on the issue of the Asians without appearing to support his opponents.

These countries and the followers of ex-Premier Milton Obote whom General Amin overthrew, are said to be acting in the hope of success due to the disturbed political situation in Uganda.

By MARK FRANKLAND

TOKYO (Oms). — THE visit of Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to China has been saluted here as the start of a truly independent Japanese diplomacy.

In the opinion of most of the Japanese press such a start is overdue and there is considerable satisfaction that the days of heavy American influence over Japan's foreign policy seem at last to be over.

Japan's diplomacy is at present more straightforward than that of any other important country's because it is concerned almost entirely with trade. The chief aim of Japanese diplomacy is to keep trade flowing: Japan's wealth and future hopes of increasing it depend on trade and trade alone.

Japan's diplomacy is further simplified because its armed forces are by constitution allowed to be only a heavily-armed home police force. Japanese diplomats cannot devise military security pacts or emergency plans to protect their long lines of sea communication.

TRADE IS THE KEY TO JAPAN'S NEW DIPLOMACY



Japan's wealth and future hope of increasing it depend on trade and trade alone. All the goods above—vacuum flasks, music boxes, watches and dolls—are Japanese exports in a Buenos Aires shop window.

DROPS WORD 'TERRORISM'

U.S. concession to Arabs

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The United States has made another concession to Arab and African opposition to its original effort to combat the type of terrorism that stained the Olympic Games in Munich.

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they were quoted with approval. The reason for Soviet support of Amin is Russian interest in Uganda as a counterpoint to Chinese influence in neighbouring Tanzania and Zambia.

UPHOLDER OF LAW? This retrospective enthusiasm for General Amin, particularly his virtues as an upholder of law and morals, contrasts very strangely with the masses and suspicion with which his coup was viewed in Moscow at the time.

way of doing things could or should be spread around the world. This is very clear if you compare Japanese and Chinese behaviour in South-East Asia. The Japanese trade heavily with South-East Asia but their real interest stays at making money.

PROBLEM FOR FUTURE Mao and the Chinese way of life are either feared or admired in South-East Asia. There is little interest in Japan apart from the products it sells and buys because the modern Japanese, unlike the Chinese, offer no solutions to the social and political problems of South-East Asia.

DRIVING LICENCE FEES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Today's mail brought my new driver's licence, requiring a fee of £150 for two years.

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Readers' letters

SECOND WORLD WAR ACTIVITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article of September 27 on Aluf Dan Lamer, your military correspondent stated that Aluf Lamer was 'dropped into Italy as the sole British representative to Tito's partisan forces.'

LEGAL OWNERSHIP OF LAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your article on cooperative ownership of houses which appeared on September 21, may I suggest that a gifted member of your staff do some research on the "tremendous legal difficulties" which delay the registration of immovable property.

DRIVING LICENCE FEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Today's mail brought my new driver's licence, requiring a fee of £150 for two years. The Ministry of Transport does not give me the choice but forces me to pay my fees for two years in advance.

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